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1,459 come to Wartburg

'89-'90 enrollment sets college record

Wartburg College this fall set an all-time record in enrollment, according to figures from the Registrar's office. There are 1,459 students enrolled for the Fall Term, up 101 over last year. The previous high enrollment was 1,450 in 1968.

"This is a happy development for the college," Vice President for Advancement Doug Mason said. "We have our largest freshman class since 1971; minority and international enrollment is up substantially and our retention remained good."

Of the total, 1,361 are full-time students, an increase of 90 over 1988. That includes 391 freshmen and 94 transfers, an increase of 51 new students. Part of the jump in total enrollment is accounted for in international and minority recruitment. This year there are 44 new international students as compared to 25 last fall. Minority students have increased from 19 to 34.

The academic profile of the student body is the second highest in this

decade. The average ACT test score is 23.2, up from 22.8 last year, and 37 percent of the full-time freshmen graduated in the top 10 percent of their graduating class.

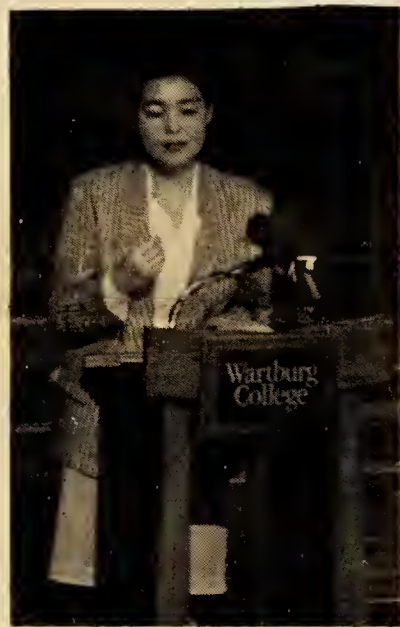
Retention was 87.2 percent, down slightly from last year's record 88.5 percent but this figure is the second highest percentage in this decade.

The larger enrollment has meant some crowding in residence halls despite the fact that the college added 55 more beds than a year ago.

"In addition to the greater numbers, the problem was compounded by the fact that fewer students moved off campus this year," Cynthia Jacobson, director of residential life, said.

Mason noted that the long range plan of the college calls for an enrollment of 1,500. "We anticipate further growth. This year's increase exceeded our early projections," he said.

Journalist describes China in crisis



THE INSIDE STORY-Xiaopo Huang explains current events in China during Thursday's convocation. Kevin Bender photo.

by Jill Lafferty

"I see the events in Tiananmen Square as a part of China's pursuit of its own identity," Xiaopo Huang said describing the military crackdown on student protestors in China during Thursday's convocation.

"Each society has its own values and culture," she added, explaining that the American dream cannot be dreamed for China. "China needs to look to itself and to the rest of the world for inspiration," she said.

Huang, a journalist, was studying at Princeton during the recent student uprising and subsequent massacre. She does not plan to return to China.

Huang began by describing her life in China. Her parents were Communists and worked for the government. During the Cultural Revolution, they were considered counter-revolutionaries and her entire family was split up and sent to farms to work in rice and cotton fields. She remembered witnessing the public humiliation of her mother at this time and said, "Numerous families still bear the scars of the Cultural Revolution."

When the schools reopened, Huang was able to return and eventually became one of the country's first graduate students. In 1979 she was able

to travel abroad for the first time.

"My trip to the Western world opened my eyes. The capitalist world was not what Karl Marx wrote about. In China I never felt I was the master of myself," Huang said.

In speaking of last summer's events, Huang was critical of some of the students' tactics. "They did not make the necessary compromises when needed. This gave the government an excuse to mark the protest as a revolution. Events went beyond anyone's control," she explained. "A month of euphoria faded in one night into silence."

However, she gave the students credit, saying that the "Chinese students displayed great spirit which spoke directly to the world."

While watching the events on T.V., she said, "I felt sorry that I couldn't do something for my country, but I felt good that I know I don't have to do anything against my own conscience. I have a mind of my own."

Huang made it clear that America's democratic system could not work for China. "China cannot copy everything of the Western world. The question now is how to find the right path for contemporary China."

Coming Thursday: Next Convo to look at alcohol pitching

by Jill Lafferty

"Under the Influence: The Pushing of Alcohol Via Advertising" will be the topic of media critic, lecturer and writer Jean Kilbourne at convocation on Thursday, Sept. 21. The lecture, which includes a slide presentation, will take place at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

"Under the Influence" is the result of Kilbourne's research on alcoholism, alcohol related problems, nicotine addiction and alcohol and cigarette advertising. Through her lectures and award-winning films on this subject and others, she reveals the influence that advertising has on the attitudes, values and behavior of individuals and society in general.

Kilbourne received the Lecturer of the Year award from the National Association for Campus Activities in 1988 and 1989.

Convocation coordinator Mary-Claire Uselding said that while students of advertising, marketing, mass communications, economics, psychology and sociology should be especially interested, "Everybody sees advertising, so this topic should be relevant to everybody."

Kilbourne received a B.A. in English Literature from Wellesley College and a Doctorate in Education from Boston University. She has worked as a media consultant, taught at the high school and college levels and was the assistant director of the New England Film Study Association for several years.

Following convocation, there will be an informal discussion in the East Room of the Student Union.

Residence wing nears completion

by Krls Shlpman

Most returning students have noticed that there is a new building on campus, the north wing of The Residence. The new building is almost complete according to Dr. Ronald Matthias, vice president for administration and finance.

"Only a few fixtures and some stair treads remain," he said. The new addition was barely completed on time. The furniture arrived two weeks before school began and all of the major details were taken care of before students moved in.

Matthias also said that the construction of the addition

went smoothly, as the same architect who designed the south wing was supervising the plans. The only problems that occurred were related to the presidents' former house and some unexpected expense was incurred. Because of the fire regulations, a few doors had to be replaced and some remodeling had to be done.

Matthias said he is pleased with the results and said he feels that an attractive living space has been created. He also said that semi-circular steel seating has been ordered for the west plaza. He expects that the new seating will be in by the end of this fall.

Outfly events may be coming soon...

by Jodie Kobold

Brad Thompson, student body president, said he and President Robert Vogel have already decided on the specific date that Outfly will occur. "Outfly will be between now and Dec. 2," said Thompson.

"I would be surprised if Outfly wasn't in September," said Janet Lee, president of the Student Activities Committee (SAC). "There are no guarantees, but it is unlikely that it will be on a convocation day or on a Friday."

On Outfly, day classes will be cancelled, but night classes will be held, according to Thompson.

KWAY and KWAR radio stations will be notified of Outfly and will announce it at approximately at 6:30

that morning. RAs will also inform students of Outfly.

"We are happy with the activities planned on Outfly," said Lee. "This year a variety of activities have been planned for the afternoon instead of only one. We've had a good response from students so far."

Activities involving the faculty include swimming, shopping, fishing, lawn darts, croquet and a bicycle tour of Waverly's "homes of the rich and famous." To participate in an activity on Outfly, sign up outside the cafeteria in the Student Union.

"This year is a test year for Outfly," said Thompson. "If student and administrative response is positive to the way Outfly is handled, we will continue to work on bringing back the Outfly night call by students."

**The Trumpet got
fooled, too!
Happy Outfly
Monday, Sept. 18**

editorial

Does anybody care
Part 2

Student apathy has once again raised its ugly head on Wartburg's campus; this time in the form of an empty ballot.

Early in the week students were asked to vote for their leaders for this school year. However, when the voter picked up his or her ballot they found it rather empty. This emptiness was not due to a printing problem. No, the emptiness on the ballot was caused by the small number of candidates seeking office.

In this election one candidate for a class presidency and four senatorial candidates ran unopposed. To top it all off, a special election had to be held later in the week to insure that Clinton and Vollmer Halls had adequate representation in the Senate.

Judging by these elections it would seem that almost no one in the Wartburg student body cares about what goes on right here on campus.

The Student Senate gives college kids the opportunity to help make decisions that directly affect them. Evidently Wartburg students really aren't interested in these kinds of decisions. The recent elections demonstrated this lack of interest. When students don't take any interest in their own organizations those organizations are likely to come apart and lose their usefulness. That is what is certain to happen right here at Wartburg. If students don't start taking an interest in the Senate decision making process the Senate will gradually decay into a rubber stamp body that does essentially nothing.

It has been said time and time again that students must start taking an interest in the world around them. Students must also start getting involved- the old "let George do it" attitude won't cut it in the so-called real world, why should it prevail here at school? In a short period of time we will out of school and in the adult world. If we don't get our act together now our future could be a very shaky proposition.

Simon by Todd Crow



"Just think-next year they want to add 100 more people!"

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War on drugs, pink flamingos make life confusing

Exxon is reimbursing the state of Alaska for the devastation of Prince William Sound by:

- 1) Putting up plastic pink flamingo lawn ornaments around the water
- 2) Building for free a seaside gift shop filled with memorabilia of the incident
- 3) Giving everyone free lifetime passes to Wartburg's pool

The last thing Ayatollah Khomeini said before passing on to his heavenly reward was:

- 1) "Dang it, these shorts are tight."
- 2) "Conjunction Junction, what's your function?"
- 3) "I hope you'll remember me as a person who cared about others."

Wartburg is attracting so many more students because:

- 1) Prospective students are all given a tour of Grossmann Hall and they consider it a little slice of heaven
- 2) Clever names like "The Residence" and "Art Building" get them so excited they can't stand it
- 3) The hay wagon and lights from Playfair are kept in place year round, which really makes for a festive atmosphere

Evangelist Jim Bakker recently lapsed into a frenzied paranoia because:

- 1) He thought Geraldo was watching and might do a special on him
- 2) Too much oat bran
- 3) The temporary service he had applied to had assigned him to Beirut

The most memorable thing George Bush has done so far during his administration is:

- 1) Clearing the White House bathroom of all of Reagan's Depend undergarments
- 2) Filling in for Richard Dean Anderson for an episode

of "McGyver"

- 3) Arm wrestling Margaret Thatcher to a draw during an economics conference

In a recent official announcement, the Chinese Communist government denied:

- 1) That there even was a Tiananmen Square
- 2) The Theory of Relativity
- 3) That Columbus discovered America

To finance the War on Drugs, the U.S. government has:

- 1) Borrowed from Pete Rose's bookie

What in the World...



by Tim Pearson

- 2) Hired Willie Nelson to stage a Coke Aid concert in the Metrodome
- 3) Sold illegal drugs to Colombia

The most embarrassing thing about Family Weekend is:

- 1) Bringing your parents into the cafeteria and having your dad drop his tray on someone's head
- 2) Having your mom offer to organize and participate in a slumber party in your room
- 3) Hearing your 10-year old sister tell all your friends, "You should have seen him a couple years ago. Zits everywhere."

Spelling errors plague writer

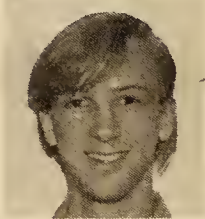
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Eim a buzy guy, you gnowl! I doont have mutch time aaa sit iz to right dis collem. But yew wahnt me to prueffreed it, azwell?

Kurtz Korner



by Dave Kurtz

I'm knot purfect!
Leaf me a loan!

OK, okay, o.k.! Giv me a moement and aisle call 'em down. Breeth inn, breeze out. Ahh, mush batter.

Now I will logikally argew my poynt. I'm a responceble jernalist and I kan Handel a littel bit of crittercism. But, but (oh, okay, I'll do it), butt over the passed weke I've herd just a fugue tune many complaynts abowt the accurraccy ov the spilling in the Wardberg Tuba.

I'm czarry. I real Lee ham.

But I is all sow proud to rite 4 this newspepper. Stewdents hear at Wartbirg our luckee to git a paper evry weeek. I bet you woodn't get one if you were in a commune-ist cowntree like Checkolsoldvodka-ee-i-ee-i-o.

Watt I sugguest, insted of complane complane, is to pat your fallow students huu wright fer da Trunpet on the back. We ave alot of responsibillity and sumtimes it's tooo much pressuer to take. The deathlines comb ub so Quik-ly, it's hared to get everydthing purrfect.

I due think that weed all be happy-year if more appreciasion were paid to all the hard work that is put into the Trumpet (Wow! Twelve in a row! Twelve in a row! I spelled twelve in a row correctly! I... Sorry, thirteen. Thirteen in a row!).

Won point that hasnt Ben brow' up is that perhaps basik grahmer and spelleng have been lacking in the introw to Jurnalisms clas. Its' a plauzible accucation, shure, but don't think you kan blaam a pore class on my spelling incompetensea (I didn't take that class, ha!).

All in owl, what I'm trying to say, is that if a few somewhat glareing mistakes occer, doen't be too harsh on the writers. Look at the content and be content. That's you're weekly massage from yor fiendly neighborhood collumnist, Dav.

Heh, heh. I guess I got a little carried away trying to make my point. In fact, I think I killed it. But rest assured, I am going to make every effort to catch any possible mistakes in this column. I promise to catch even very, very big words like "college" and "administration." I want a kinder, gentler column... a thousand points of light... uh, I think I'm totally losing the imagery. Oh, well.

Kurtz Korner--a brillant startt to this gnu promise, eh?

Have a safe Outfly!

New stained glass window adds class to Bridge

by Bill Shea

A new stained glass window was placed in the Bridge between Whitehouse Business Center and the Student Union last week. President Robert Vogel said that the new window was a gift to the college from Kathryn Koob, a Wartburg alumna who was one of the hostages held in the American embassy in Iran for 444 days in 1979-

1980.

Vogel said that Koob wanted to create a memorial dedicated to parents, teachers and other people who were instrumental in her growth and development. "A while back she was asked to give a speech on parenting," Vogel explained. "While she was preparing this talk she realized that there were many people who have had an

influence on her over the years such as parents, teachers, colleagues and friends. She wanted to create a memorial to all these people."

Koob had given the other stained glass window in the Bridge to the college in 1987 and decided another window would be an appropriate form of recognition. The window was designed and created by Bob Naujoks, who also

made the other window.

Vogel said a dedication plaque will be placed near the window shortly. He added that its inscription will include a quote from Martin Luther's "Large Catechism" which reads "It is a true and wise saying that God, parents and teachers can never be thanked or repaid enough."

Couchless students start again from ground up

by Sherl Wearda

Some women living in the newly finished addition to The Residence have decided to take matters into their own hands. Since the beginning of the school year they have done without lounge furniture, so the members of Suite 121 have decided to "grow their own furniture." The women hope to plant a tree as a symbol of doing without the furniture they should have.

Senior Kelly Thompson came up with the idea of the tree. The women in the suite wanted to do something about being without furniture and thought "growing their own" would be a good idea. The cost of a tree and finding out where and if one can be planted are still being looked into by the women. In addition to the tree, they also are thinking about getting T-shirts that say "home grown" on them.

The furniture for The Residence has been ordered through Kirk Gross Furniture in Waterloo. The women

have been told that the store should have the furniture next week and they should have it in two weeks. "We called the furniture store and apparently there was a problem with the manufacturer," said junior Alice Kasel.

Members of the suite have talked to the Residential Life office several times about the situation. The women were told that the problem can't be dealt with now because the staff is concentrating on solving the overcrowding problem. "We feel bad complaining," said senior Sandy Dolphin. "But being without furniture is a separate issue from overcrowding."

According to Cynthia Jacobson, director of residential life, all of the lounges have some furniture but not all of it has arrived. Furniture that had arrived was sent back because it was not the correct order.

The women of Suite 121 are not sure if they will pursue planting the tree after they finally receive their furniture.



GROW FASTER—The women of Suite 121 and some friends hope that a tree like this will provide wood for lounge furniture. From the left they are sophomore Robyn Roloff, junior Laura Thalacker, junior Alice Kasel, seniors Sandy Dolphin, Tricia Brockmeier, Jodie Kobold, Kelly Thompson, sophomore Brian Lenz, junior Kurt De Vore and sophomore Tom Alpers. Alice Kasel photo.

Newsbriefs

Chapel this week : Pastor Gary Chamberlain of Trinity United Methodist Church will lead Wednesday's Chapel in Neumann Auditorium at 10:15 a.m. Friday's senior Chapel will be led by Julie Muchmore at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge. Dr. Cheryl Budlong, assistant professor of education, will lead Chapel on Monday, Sept. 25, at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Sunday Worship will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Intern Pastor Carl Bruhler will preach.

Waterloo Community Playhouse will stage "A Walk in the Woods" on Tuesday, Sept. 19. This play tells the story of the friendship of an American arms negotiator and his Soviet counterpart. The show will be at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium and is free.

KWAR to sound new tune this year

by Erik Pifer

KWAR will try to improve its presence this year with new music, shows and equipment, according to Station Manager Craig Gustafson.

The most noticeable change will be a switch from an album oriented rock format to an alternative music one. The station will feature R.E.M., The Sugarcubes, Love and Rockets, The Cult and more obscure groups.

"We tried to change last year, but we didn't have the material," explained Gustafson. "We are still looking for people willing to give up their records for a night so we can tape them."

The station will also have numerous and accessible specialty shows this year. The Wednesday talk show, more call-in oriented than last year's, will begin at 10 p.m. rather than midnight. On Sunday evenings, there will be a sports call-in show with Bob Howie from 6 to 6:30 p.m., followed by a half-hour of entertainment news.

KWAR will have Westwood One concerts and Dr. Demento programs. There will be a Christian rock program before Sunday chapel. Later this year, convocations and chapel will also be broadcast.

The on-campus broadcasts are made possible by a "Marti unit," which makes the station's booth portable. The station has also bought compressor/limiter and expander machines which Gustafson said will provide "a more even, high-powered sound."

"Hopefully we'll be making ourselves a lot more present this year," Gustafson concluded.

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Family Weekend is big draw

by Jodie Kobold

Families from across Iowa and many other states converged on Wartburg Saturday and Sunday for Family Weekend.

"We thought that everything was well organized," said Harriet Kasel, mother of junior Alice Kasel. "There were many events around campus to participate in."

Nine teams participated in the parent/child look-alike contest. The winners were sophomore Pam Otto and her mother Donna. They both received Wartburg sweatshirts. "The judges deliberated a long time," said Angie Hibbard, chairperson of the Special Events Committee. "The three finalist teams were very close."

According to Hibbard, junior Gretchen Fenneman and her family won tickets to the Tim Settimi show in the Win, Lose or Draw contest. Otto and her family captured first prize in both Family Fued and Family Connection, winning brownie goops and personal pan pizzas.

"Families seemed to have a lot of fun playing the games," said Hibbard. "I

was a little disappointed with the attendance but this was the first year for them. Attendance should be better next year."

Half-time activities during Saturday's soccer game included the Wartburg hat trick and juggling contests. "I heard many positive comments about the half-time contests," said Joan Bily, chairperson of the Family Weekend Committee. "People like getting involved."

Tim Settimi sang and performed comedy and mime on Saturday night. "His performance was very good," said Jennifer Owen, chairperson of the Concerts Committee. "I was very happy with the attendance of over 400."

A dessert reception followed Settimi's performance in Buhr Lounge. The Castle Singers performed while guests had dessert and a beverage. "Buhr Lounge was packed," said Bily. "There were over 125 people there."

"I was very happy with the weekend overall," said Bily. "The weather helped a lot. It couldn't have been better."



Activities Fair attracts crowd

C'MON, IT'LL BE FUN-Sophomore Kristi Gimmel and junior Shelly Roe encourage students to get involved during the Activities Fair on Monday. Deb Barber photo.

Admissions helpers

Ambassadors travel, promote benefits of Wartburg education

by Rhonda Reed

The Ambassadors is a student organization designed to promote the benefits of a private liberal arts education as well as to assist the Admissions staff in providing prospective students and parents with a positive Wartburg experience.

The Ambassador organization is made up of a diverse group of students. These students come from all classes and fields of study. This year there are 26 returning Ambassadors and 24 new ones.

This groups' responsibilities include giving a knowledgeable and accurate tour of the campus along with offering the prospective student a taste of the "Wartburg Community."

Ambassadors also host prospective students. This enables the student to get a better feel of what Wartburg has to offer. Ambassadors assist at scholarship competitions. On these days the Ambassador may be playing the part of a rover, which means they escort the students to the places on campus where they need to be. Tours are also given on these days.

The Ambassadors may take part in panel discussions which give prospective students an honest and positive perspective of Wartburg.

Ambassadors are also encouraged to travel with the admissions counselors to promote Wartburg. They may travel to high schools as well as to college fairs. "The admissions staff would like more ambassadors to go with them when they recruit students this year," said senior Ken Gorton, president of Ambassadors. "This gives the prospective students an opportunity to hear from a current student as well as a staff member."

"With these responsibilities, the Ambassador program is one of the most important elements in the admissions process," said Renae Schroeder, an admissions counselor. Schroeder is taking over as the advisor for the Ambassador organization. This position was formerly held by Dee Katko-Roquet, who is now the director of the Annual Fund.

Schroeder works along with the Ambassador officers to plan monthly meetings, send out newsletters and to schedule tour times.

Artist Guild draws plans for year

by Jodi Johnston

The Artist Guild, a traditional organization at Wartburg College, is being set into motion by interested students, according to Arthur Frick, chairman of the Art Department.

"Most of the membership is made up of students with broad interests," Frick explained. "They run a wide spectrum from new students to art majors—basically anyone interested in art."

Members of the Artist Guild are responsible for a number of duties for the department, including certain exhibits and money-making projects.

Additionally, many opportunities outside of the classroom are available, such as trips to museums in Minneapolis, Chicago and Milwaukee.

Throughout the year, special models are hired for drawing sessions to which anyone interested is welcome. Artist speakers also visit the college periodically.

Long-range plans for the club include a professional photographer speaker in January and a professional painter in February.

Anyone interested in joining the Artist Guild should sign up in the Art Building.

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STALC gears up for year

by Scott Bruns

While the Student Alumni Council (STALC) may be one of the lesser known groups on campus, it is still one of the most important, according to Alumni Director Jan Striepe.

"They are great helping hands for the alumni office," said Striepe, who is also STALC advisor.

The group consists of 32 students, eight from each class with a balance between the number of male and female council members.

STALC has already undertaken its first project of the year with the freshman mug distribution. The next event for the group will be during Homecoming activities later this month when members will serve as hosts at alumni brunches. Later this term,

they will usher and serve at the Christmas with Wartburg performances.

Janet Lee, STALC president, also serves as a student representative to the alumni board. She will meet with the board during Homecoming and again in the spring.

STALC works on two fund-raisers each year. The group sells carnations in February, for Valentine's Day and holds a casino night in March. The money the group makes from these projects is used for the annual senior pig roast in May.

The council has not yet chosen eight freshmen to join the group this year. Interested freshmen may pick up applications in the Alumni Office, located on the ground floor in Luther Hall.

Tutors ready at LRC

by Bernadine Gutting

The Learning Resource Center in Engelbrecht Library is used primarily for students who want tutors or study partners, according to director Mary Schneider. Tutoring takes place when the library is open, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday in Room 229.

Students that have a B or better in a course can tutor. Professors will advise a student if they need a tutor, or a student can request a tutor if a course is in the student's major and they want to try for an A.

Schneider explained that she takes

the information on a student's tutor request form and matches the student with a tutor. "You can be assured to meet with a tutor at least once a week," Schneider said. "The people that come to the center are good students."

The LRC also has test taking, time management and note-taking classes. Learning assistants, students who have been tutors for more than a year, conduct these classes.

Approximately 30 work study students are employed at the center. Last fall the center had 199 tutor requests.

Job-hunting seniors asked to consult CDC

by Leah Hansen

The senior year is often an anxious time for many students. Not only must they keep up with homework and activities, but the pressures of completing a resume and finding a job are always present.

One way to ease the pressure is to take advantage of the various programs that the Career Development Center has to offer. Every year the CDC presents workshops on resume writing, interviewing basics and letter writing.

"If students feel uncomfortable, or unsure about resumes, this gives them a starting point," said Will Smith, CDC director. "Also, it gives them a chance to brainstorm with other people."

Formatting a resume and setting up a credential file are topics discussed at one set of workshops. Smith or one of the career education counselors explains what should be included in a resume, different styles and formats of resumes and how to present work experience and activities in an effective way.

At interviewing basics workshops students are asked to think about what it is that employers are looking for, and to place themselves in the position of the interviewer. This way they can realize what qualities employers are looking for and how to present themselves in this manner.

Letter writing is also covered at the workshop series.

Students are shown what to include in cover letters, follow-up letters and letters of inquiry.

Starting this year, workshops will also be held for those who are interested in graduate school. Interviews, applications and testing procedures will be discussed.

All students who will be interviewing on campus or through the consortium are required to attend one resume workshop and one interviewing basics workshop prior to interviewing.

The next series of workshops will be held in the beginning of October. All workshops are held in the Student Union Conference Room. The times and dates will be announced in the Page.

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Sweet revenge

Knights pummel Peacocks, 61-12

by Trent Holmberg

The Wartburg football team traveled to Fayette Saturday with two things in mind. One was to gain their first victory of the year and the second was to do so by defeating the Upper Iowa Peacocks, a team who had beaten the Knights the past two years.

Wartburg captured both goals and then some as they trounced the Peacocks 61-12, evening their 1989 record at 1-1.

The Knights dominated from the start, scoring touchdowns on their first three possessions to take a commanding 20-0 lead after the first quarter.

On their opening drive, Wartburg drove 61 yards where freshman Mark

Kelly's two-yard dive gave them an early 6-0 lead following a missed extra point.

The Knights' second drive covered 51 yards and was climaxed by junior Darren Bohlen's three-yard score. After sophomore quarterback Tony Van Oort ran in the two-point conversion, the Knights led 14-0.

Wartburg's third drive of the quarter looked very similar to the first two. After a drive of 53 yards, it was Kelly again with the score, this time from seven yards out, to end the Knights first-quarter rampage. The extra point was no good.

The second quarter was almost as productive as the first for the Knights. On their third drive, with freshman Andy Ott at quarterback, the Knights drove 72 yards in four plays as Bohlen took an off-tackle play and shed a number of defenders to ramble 50 yards to paydirt. Sophomore Corey Halverson's extra point was good, making the score 27-0.

Following senior Tim Hawkins' interception at the Upper Iowa 32 yardline, Wartburg made it 34-0 when junior Eric Wessels dove over the top for a one-yard touchdown and Halverson added the extra point.

The Wartburg defense shut down Upper Iowa, giving up only six first downs to the Peacocks in the first half. Junior Dwayne Bahe helped the defense with a second quarter fumble recovery for the Knights.

The Peacocks did break through, however, with two long passes, the latter a 25-yard touchdown with five seconds remaining in the first half, to make the halftime score 34-6.

Wartburg finished the first half with 295 yards of offense and Van Oort had 116 yards passing on six of thirteen completions.

The second half began with Wartburg's defense rising to the occasion. After an interception and a pass interference call gave the Peacocks a first down on the Wartburg 14, the defense held its ground and forced four consecutive incompletions to turn the ball back over to the offense.

The offense took advantage of the situation and converted two key third down situations, one a run by Bohlen and the other a pass from Ott to freshman Mike Gabrielson, to keep the drive alive. Wessels ended the drive by bulling his way over from 10 yards out and Halverson tacked on the extra point to make it 41-6.

The Peacocks managed their first sustained drive of the day in the third quarter. After a number of sharp passes and hard runs, an eight-yard touchdown pass made it 41-12. The score remained that way after sophomore Mike Garner batted down the two point

conversion.

Junior Ryan Erickson came in to quarterback the next drive for the Knights, and completed four-of-four passes on the drive, which finished on a five-yard touchdown pass to senior Brant Bemus with 12:07 left in the fourth quarter. Halverson's extra point made it 48-12.

After a pass interference call gave the Knights the ball on the Peacocks' 26 on their next drive, sophomore Nick Smith carried four times for all 26 yards, plus a four-yard touchdown. Halverson's extra point went wide and the Knights led 54-12.

It seemed fitting that the Wartburg defense provided the final scoring of the game. After junior Jerad Kruse partially blocked a Peacock punt, Garner picked the ball up in stride and scampered 40 yards for a touchdown, helped by a fine block by junior Jerry Wessels. Halverson's extra point made it 61-12 with 8:43 remaining.

Wartburg's defense stayed intense in the final minutes as Bahe had a fourth down sack and Kruse and senior Mark Cornick added a sack on the game's final play.

The Knights finished the game with 571 yards of offense, including 411 yards rushing. Bohlen, although he played sparingly in the second half, led rushers with 188 yards. Van Oort, Ott and Erickson combined for 160 yards passing on 12 of 27 completions.

Defensively, the Knights allowed 224 total yards and held Upper Iowa, who drops to 0-2, to just over two yards per rush and 12 of 33 passing.

The Knights' next foe will be Drake on Saturday at Schield Stadium.

Good week earns volleyball victories over Grinnell, Upper Iowa

by Daurine Anderson

It was a good week for Wartburg's volleyball team, as they defeated Grinnell, 15-7, 15-6, 15-6 at home Tuesday, and then defeated Upper Iowa, Thursday, 15-5, 15-5, 15-9 to successfully start conference play.

Head coach Janet Vaughan and the Knights are off to an 4-2 start with an 1-0 conference record.

"It was a week in the schedule where we played two weaker teams," said Vaughan. "Grinnell has not had a traditionally strong volleyball program. We asked the girls not to play below the level they're capable of playing."

The Knights went on to control the match against Grinnell playing very well as a team with a strong offensive performance from junior transfer Kim Kelley.

Vaughan said she thought it was an overall good effort. "Defensively, hardly anything hit the floor," said Vaughan. "Offensively, everything clicked. The team was psyched for the first home match. We had a great crowd."

In Thursday's conference opener against Upper Iowa, the Knight's easily put the Peacocks away, 15-5, 15-6, 15-6.

"Their (Upper Iowa) strength was blocking," said assistant coach Ann Ericson, "and that's all they could do. We finally got our attack going."

Junior Kim Adolphs led the offensive attack by completing 12 ace kills out of 16 attempts. "She pounded the ball," said Vaughan of Adolphs performance.

Junior Sue Chapman was credited with having a very good night passing for the Knights. Also, according to Vaughan, seniors Chriss Anderson and Yvette Cook were consistent performers in both matches.

The junior varsity also saw action against Grinnell and Upper Iowa. The outcome was also the same as the Knights were victorious in both matches. The Knights dispatched Grinnell 15-6, 15-0 and then defeated Upper Iowa 15-0, 15-1.

Tonight the Knights will travel to Cedar Rapids to take on Coe and will play at home again on Wednesday against Cornell. They will finish off the week Saturday at the Carlton Tournament in Northfield, Minnesota.

Best start ever for Soccer

by Lane Goos

The Wartburg men's soccer team had another fine week despite suffering their second loss of the year.

The Knights lost a 1-0 double-overtime game against Coe on Wednesday but rebounded with a 6-0 thrashing of Monmouth.

The Knights' offense never got off the ground against Coe and got only nine shots off at goal.

"We never got the offense started," said senior Mike Langston. "It was a game where whoever scored first would win."

The Knights and Cohawks matched up well but neither played up to par.

"I don't think either team was mentally prepared," said senior Jeff Ditto. "We just ran out of steam before they did."

The Knights came back on Saturday in full force, with another offensive explosion as well as their first shut-out.

"I think the shut-out is a big step for our defense," said Ditto, "We're reaching a lot of goals that we've set."

The Knights were led by junior Samuel Baffoe and freshman Charlie Pickering who each scored twice while sophomore Onnie Lithete and Ditto each had one goal.

"We scored three or four goals just by capitalizing on their mistakes," commented Langston. "We played dominating soccer."

The Knights dominated every area of the game as Monmouth took only three shots at the goal, compared to Wartburg's seventeen.

"I think if our offense keeps working together, we're going to score a lot of goals," said Pickering. "Which will mean a lot of victories."

The Knights will be in action Tuesday at Mt. Vernon against Cornell. The next home game is September 30, when the Knights host Grand View.



HEAD SHOT-Freshman Charlie Pickering (above) tries to advance the ball against Monmouth by using his head. And sophomore Andy Mike (left) tries to steal the ball away from a Monmouth player. Kevin Bender photos.

Lady harriers pack it up

by Bob Howie

Wartburg's women's cross country team continues to improve and impress Coach Steve Johnson early in the 1989 season.

The Lady Knights scored 247 team points to finish in 9th place at Saturday's Luther All-American Invitational. St. Thomas ran away with the title, scoring an impressive 38 points, easily outdistancing second place Carlton with 65 points.

Freshman Shannon Timmons was the leader of the pack for the Knights as the top five runners finished within ten seconds of each other. Timmons finished the 5000 meter course in 20:34, good enough for 55th place. The next four runners for the Knights were sophomore Kristin Robinson (20:37, 58th), freshman Laura Max (20:40, 60th), Val Foreman (20:41, 61st) and Chris Bouman (20:44, 63rd).

From the Sidelines by Bob Howie

Fans.....you see them all over the place. You name the sporting event and there they are. They come in all different shapes and sizes. They have common names, common jobs, normal families. But what do we really know about them. Something strange happens to a normal human being when they take the guise of a fan.

I have a few questions about fans:

1)What pushes medical students to put basketballs on their heads? Do you really want your appendix in the hands of a person like this? I think not.

2)What cult brainwashes their members to hold up the signs LUKE 39:17? That is just not normal. The next time I see that person/sign I am going to grab the bible and look it up. (I can see it now...."On the eighth day God created the Cubs and he said "That is good.")

3)What force makes men sit in an area called "the dog pound", stick bones in their mouths and bark like a hound at a football game? This is not normal. These people are really sick.

4)What possesses men to run around in 50 degree below weather with out clothes? Something was wrong with the way their parents brought them up.

5) Where does it state that if your city's team wins a national championship you can commit any crime you want for the next day and not get arrested?

These are just a few questions that have bothered me.

Have you ever been to a baseball game where you have to sit next to a guy with an IQ below moronic? This is the guy who thinks the guy at bat has never played the game before. He says things like "hit the ball", "catch the ball", or "throw strikes". Does this guy think these baseball players have never played the game before? Come on!!

Then there are the really serious sports fans. The ones called SOCCER FANS. They are the kind of fans who think it is just normal if a couple of opposing fans or players get trampled during the game. What do these people do for a living? Are they stand-ins for Rambo films?

I also like the fans who "make a day of it." These are the people who head to a college football game and grill out, with a meal consisting of brats, chili and all the beer they can drink. These are also the same people who have to ask you the next day what the score of the game was.

Then there are the "professional fans." These are the people who go to every game, whether it be football, baseball, hockey, or gymnastics and keep stats of the entire event. These people can give you any stat of any player for that team dating back to 1900.

Just the opposite of the "professional fan" is the "ignorant fan". This fan has never been to a game and yet they think they know it all. These fans rarely make it through an event because they usually are beaten senseless because they make such stupid remarks.

So the next time you go to a sporting event watch out, your senses and even your life may be in danger.

Johnson was pleased with the way his girls ran as a pack. "They rely on each other really well," said Johnson. "I don't know if I have ever had five runners within ten seconds of each other."

Johnson was also pleased with his other two varsity runners, sophomore Angie McMurray (21:04, 70th) and freshman Sally Balvin (21:30, 84th), who finished within 56 seconds of the top Wartburg runners. "I know I have never had my top seven runners within a minute of each other," said Johnson.

Other good news for the Knights is that the only conference team to finish ahead of them was Simpson. The Knights defeated conference rivals Luther, Central, Loras and Dubuque.

"We are sitting pretty good, right now," said Johnson. "I think that we are the only team that has a shot at Simpson, but a conference title may be a few years down the road. This team is so young, we have a lot of room for improvement."

The Knights had three runners participate in the junior varsity race. Madeline Ruben led the way, placing 78th with a time of 22:11. She was followed by Diane Ludwig (22:48, 80th) and Ingrid Janssen (25:10, 105th).

Johnson was quick to point out that Janssen has only practiced for a week and that her times will drop drastically over the next few weeks. Johnson was also without the services of freshman Deanne Prochaska who has an aggravated knee.

Next week the Lady Knights will travel to Grinnell to participate in the Les Duke Invitational.

Tennis team defeats Loras, Dubuque moves to second in conference

by Charlie F. Kurtz

Sophomore Jennie Niedermeier defeated Stephanie Baird of Loras and senior Jenny Spain came through in the clutch to give the women's tennis team a 5-4 upset over Loras in Saturday's triangular at Dubuque.

The upset and a 9-0 romp over Dubuque helped the Knights improve their record to 4-1.

After a disappointing loss to Luther, 9-0, on Thursday, the Knights came into the match anticipating a tough match against Loras, who placed second in the Iowa Conference last year.

According to Coach Bob Starr, Niedermeier played the best match of her career, winning in two sets, 7-5, 6-3. Sophomore Julie Berg also rose to the occasion to beat her opponent, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Niedermeier and freshman Heather Strayer won in three sets, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. Spain also teamed up with junior Anne Ver Voort to defeat their opponents, 7-5, 7-6, coming from a 0-4 deficit in the second set.

With the match tied at 4-4, Spain won her doubles match, 6-2, 6-3, for the team victory.

"I was scared to death," said Spain, "when I found out I had to kick some butt, but I pumped myself up and played relaxed."

The Knights had little problem with Dubuque as they swept all nine matches. The two victories put the Knights in second place behind perennial powerhouse Luther.

"We are playing much better than I had expected," said Starr. "The girls were really thrilled to upset Loras, especially after the loss to Luther."

Today's match with Coe has been cancelled, but the Knights resume conference play next Saturday in another triangular with Central and Simpson, at Pella.

JV drops opener to NIACC, 22-7

by Trent Holmberg

The 1989 Wartburg JV football team began the season last Monday with a 22-7 loss to Northern Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) at Schield Stadium.

The Knights were unable to get on track on offense in the first half and NIACC built a 14-0 lead midway through the second half. NIACC's defense held strong and a late touchdown helped secure the victory.

Wartburg's lone touchdown was a third quarter one-yard dive by freshman Ski McGlown. Sophomore Jaren Vander Kieft added the extra point.

Offensively, the Knights had four players rush for more than 15 yards and four quarterbacks combined on an eight for 18 passing effort for 93 yards. Eight different receivers caught a pass for the Knights.

On defense, freshman Derrick Good led Wartburg with 10 tackles, while four other Knights added eight tackles. Sophomore Eric Sigg and freshman Tedd Pope added interceptions for the Knights.

Injuries put damper on good showing for Knights' runners at Luther Invite

by Scott Bruns

Despite a number of injuries for the Wartburg men's cross country team Saturday, coach Steve Johnson was pleased with his team's 12th place finish at the Luther All-American Invitational.

"We had excellent performances across the board," said Johnson, "but we also experienced a couple of breakdowns."

Injuries in the form of cramps and blisters plagued three of the teams top runners. Bob Howie and Sterling Kingery suffered from stomach cramps. Kevin Kearney ran with severe blisters on his feet.

Howie was forced to drop out of the race, while Kingery and Kearney finished with slower than normal times.

"Right now we're just not deep enough to have these breakdowns and still be able to come out on top," said Johnson.

Johnson regards the Luther Invitational as a "mini-national meet," with very competitive teams attending. He said the top finishers here could very well be on top at the national meet at the end of the season.

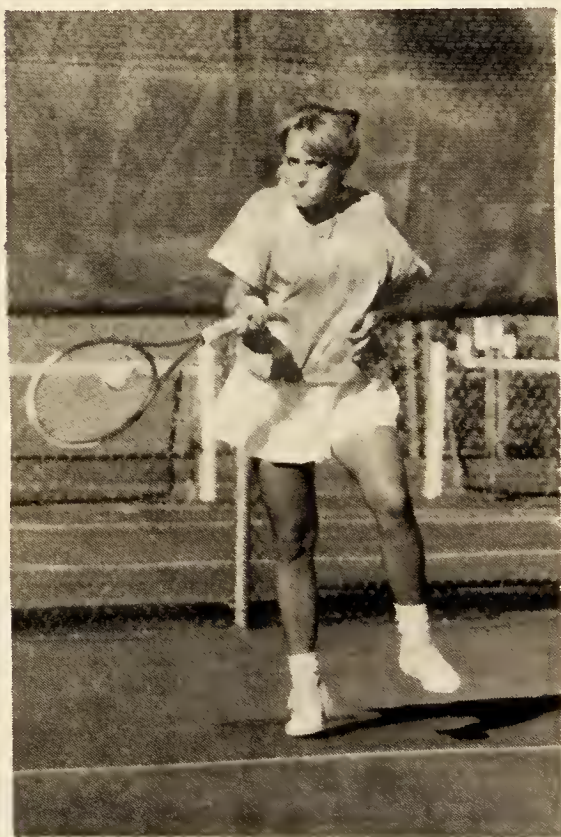
The first five placing teams included LaCrosse with 33 team points, St. Thomas 54, Augustana 88, Luther 166, and Grinnell 203. Wartburg had a total of 291 points for their 12th place finish in the field of 19 teams.

First across the line for the Knights was Brad Thompson, finishing 29th with a time of 21:41. Others scoring for Wartburg were Todd Hogue (37th, 21:57), Duff Ridgeway (62nd, 22:24), Steve Meier (68th, 22:36), Kevin Kearney (95th, 23:16), and Sterling Kingery (108th, 24:52).

Running in the junior varsity race were Lee Hammerand (78th, 23:26), Matt Duffee (80th, 23:29), Eric Kallum (95th, 23:54), and Scott Conway (120th, 24:52).

"I think the team is starting to come together and work with each other," said Johnson. "We need to take this individual sport and use as much team emphasis as possible."

Wartburg will compete this Saturday at the Grinnell Invitational. The men's race will get underway at 11:15 a.m.



POW- Sophomore Jennie Niedermeier lets loose with a forehand smash during her match against Loras. She defeated her opponent 7-5, 6-3. The Knights find themselves in second place in the IACC behind Luther. Kevin Bender photo.

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